

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

MANY CLUBS HAD ROAD RUNS YESTERDAY.

THE QUESTION OF HIGH OR LOW HANDLES—COLLISIONS ON THE ROADWAY—ADVISED.

It was a splendid day yesterday for cycling, and nearly everybody who owns a wheel took a spin somewhere during the day. In Brooklyn the drives of Prospect Park and the cycle path were uncomfortably crowded.

The whooping fever has caught the entire Metropolitan Opera House people from Jean de Reszke to the ushers. Both Jean and Edouard de Reszke are enthusiastic wheelmen. It is said that some of the singers have wheels which they never leave at home. Max Hirsch wants to ride, but he is particularly about his wheel. He has visited every academy in the city, and he is yet to find his ideal wheel. He proposes to ride wheels belonging to friends for three months on trial.

Most of the clubs in the neighborhood have runs yesterday, among the number being the following: New-York Athletic Club, Wheelmen, Gramercy Wheelmen, Lenox Wheelmen, Cyclone Wheelmen, Long Island Wheelmen, Westchester Wheelmen, Cycle Club, Brooklyn, American Wheelmen, Hudson County Wheelmen, 7th Regiment Wheelmen, Essex County Wheelmen, Riverside Wheelmen, Alva Wheelmen, Colonial Wheelmen, New Wheelmen, Harlem Wheelmen, Pequot Wheelmen, Excelsior, Cycle Club, Metropolis Wheelmen, East Orange Cycle Club, Kings County Wheelmen, Buena Vista Athletic Club, Concord Athletic Club, Quaker Wheelmen, New-Manhattan Athletic Club, Wheelmen, Liberty Wheelmen, Press Wheelmen, Century Wheelmen, Tourist Club, New-York Wheelmen, Lexington Wheelmen, Riverside Wheelmen, Bushwick Wheelmen, 2nd Regiment, South Brooklyn Wheelmen.

The handle-bar of a wheel plays an important part to the purchaser of a bicycle. The average beginner cannot get the handle-bar high enough, and the veteran rider, far from getting it low enough, is scolding himself in consequence of increasing at an alarming rate. That riding with low bars is injurious rather than beneficial is admitted by all, yet nine out of every ten riders one meets on the road have their machines with low bars. The advanced woman riders have fallen into the bad habit. Women who ride high on this way look little short of a giant, and as such they realize that they will probably adopt a more sensible style of riding.

The Long Island Wheelmen gave a five-mile handle-bar race at Flushing yesterday. There was a good-sized crowd present and the contest was a spirited one throughout. It was a neck-and-neck finish between Frederick Kester and Edward Border, Kester winning by a few inches. The time was 17 minutes and 25 seconds.

Wheelmen generally are evolving lively interest in the Tribune's Crotchet cycle path, and the legislators at Albany will do well to get into the saddle as quickly as possible. The Crotchet cycle path, which is a grand thing, and while one man for personal reasons might oppose the path, there are thousands who favor it. The League of American Wheelmen indorses the scheme; in fact, every wheelman in the State does.

Smashups were numerous on the Prospect Park drives and down the cycle path yesterday. There were several cases of rather conspicuous collisions. Many wheelmen were seen returning to their homes with broken pedals in their pockets, propelling their wheels with one foot. An enterprising genius set up a little repair shop in Bergen woods, just off the cycle path, and he was well patronized.

The race between James Butler, of the Gilbey Hotel, and Joseph, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has been postponed temporarily. It is said that the police told the men that the race could not be held in this city, and it is now proposed to hold it in Orange next Thursday. Frank Simpson and "Papa" Hart are to be the judges.

John M. Ward, Albert Johnson and E. B. Talbot, of baseball fame, are now enthusiastic cyclists, and they are seen every day on the Boulevard. "You see, it is a grand sport," said Ward yesterday. "You see, I have been in active physical training for nearly a year, and I must have exercise of some sort, and cycling is just the thing."

There are just thirty-four operators employed in the city of the daily newspaper, of which the Tribune is one of the largest. The remaining four are said to consider that they are too far advanced along the road of life to take up cycling or anything else.

Three spruce-looking young men were standing near the entrance of Prospect Park yesterday, conversing about their wheels. All three belonged to Brooklyn bicycle clubs, as could be told by the buttons on their jackets. One of the men, who was a little taller than the other two, and who had a more distinguished appearance, was talking to the other two, who were looking at him with admiration. "You see, I have been in active physical training for nearly a year, and I must have exercise of some sort, and cycling is just the thing."

A cycle dealer near Prospect Park made a record yesterday. He rented out ninety-four bicycles up to 1 p. m. Most of the wheels were rented over again during the afternoon.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full particulars from the Tribune by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, New-York Tribune.

BASEBALL IN THE WEST.

Cincinnati, April 21.—The largest crowd in the local history of National League ball saw Cincinnati administer their third crushing defeat to Cleveland today. There were 17,436 paid admissions, and probably 200 more witnessed the contest from the house-tops. Foreman pitched a splendid game, and, but for the spiking of McPhee in the eighth inning, Cleveland would have been shut out. Gray, his successor, made a costly error.

The feature of the game was made a double-play on the first base. McPhee would have scored on the first base, but he was caught out by Hack Bates, who sent the ball over the fence, and the daring base-running of the entire home team. The Pittsburgh team lost the contest from the grandstand.

Score: Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 0. Errors:—Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 1. Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

SIMS' VICTORY OVER ENGLISH JOCKEYS.

WILL THE AMERICAN STYLE OF RIDING PROVE SUPERIOR TO THE BRITISH—NEWS OF THE HORSES.

"Edu Gallo" is the latest name given to Ulla, the winner of the Crawford Stakes at Newmarket. The race has caused more discussion among the English turfmen than any race ever won by an American, because Sims, an English rider, rode the winner. He met the stars of the English turf in a six-furlong race, and defeated them fairly and squarely. Sims' seat and methods have been criticized, with the verdict against his unmanly appearance. He was praised for the "get there" manner in which he landed the three-year-old first past the finish.

Sims was not considered a graceful rider in this country, and his seat was severely criticized by horsemen who put graceful riding in the saddle and saw them defeated by the ungraceful Sims. The English seat, style and methods have been seen in this country, as William Hayward, Edward Peakes, Luke and others were true exponents of the long-legged, long-necked style of the English jockey. Sims was an exception of a cross between the two styles. Nobody ever accused the great jockey Archer of being graceful, and it is well known that in a hotly contested finish his efforts have been described by English turf writers as a vision of flying arms and legs, with every muscle in motion. He was a powerful man, and when, amid the cheers of the multitude, his number was run up on the number-board, some persons have compared his style of finish with that of Garrison, but Archer never punished a horse so severely as the American.

Philip J. Dwyer, in talking about Sims' ability as a jockey, said: "He could get more out of a horse than any other jockey that ever wore his colors." It is too early in the season to predict what Sims will do, or how he will compare with the English jockeys as a finished horseman, but it is safe to accept the judgment of (Smith) John Kelly, J. E. McDonald and other American racing experts, who say: "Sims will not be beaten by English jockeys as long as he is on the best horses."

Fast work has begun at the racetracks, consequently the time for accidents is at hand. Philip J. Dwyer's Sassy is the first to disappear as a possible two-year-old champion, as the latest reports from the track say his case is hopeless. Several youngsters have developed lameness, while others have succumbed to big head and other causes.

James R. and Foxhall Keene's two-year-old brother to Domino acted as if he was rheumatic, which caused James R. Keene to order him to be shipped to Kentucky at once.

Domino is without doubt the first favorite of the public and the horsemen. A visitor to Sheepshead Bay yesterday looked on the playful antics of Domino as he cantered around the track and exclaimed: "I would rather see Domino gallop through the hom-stretch than see a four-mile race between any two horses." The Keene family are a splendid-looking lot of horses, and cause the spectators at the track to speculate on the chances of three-year-olds that will face the starter during the present season. Agitation is rightly named, for it is a source of agitation to the jockeys and trainers every time he comes on the track. His high spirits cause him to cavort and prance as if he were a wild animal, and his owner, Mr. Keene, in about 150 are as fast as any of the Keene horses have been asked to do this far.

Domino is a picture of robust health and perfect condition. He works as if he enjoyed it and is easily pleased by his rider, as he is controlled with a whip and a word.

David Gibson and Henry Griffin leave here for Ramapo today, and will remain until the racing season is over.

A. J. Jorner visited the farm at Halyton yesterday and returned to St. Asaph on a late train. Jorner says his horses are doing splendidly, and that he has disposed of several horses at private sale. The yearlings on the Kentucky farm will not be shipped East until the weather is settled, and the grass heavy and luxuriant on Long Island.

Frederick Gebhardt devotes much of his time to the National Steeplechase Association.

R. C. O'Brien, Jr., is an enthusiastic supporter of the association. Mr. O'Brien is a valuable addition to the National Steeplechase Association, as he is a well-known horseman, besides having inherited a love for cross-country sports.

Secretary Crickmore intends to make his headquarters at Morris Park, beginning next week. Mr. Crickmore is going to take time by the forelock and will not be away from the track for a long time.

Before the annual meeting of the association, Mr. Crickmore should not forget that the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes close today. There are nineteen races, including the Suburban, to be run on this day, and it is well known that every horse-owner should enter liberally, as this is the time to lend every possible aid to preserve the sport.

BRIGHT FLEETWOOD.

LIKE A RACE MEET AT THE MORRIS PARK TRACK YESTERDAY—GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS.

The bright sunlight and glorious spring breezes brought such a crowd of wealthy owners of fast horses to the Morris Park track yesterday as made more than one hundred and fifty thousand spectators.

The meeting of the track was the most interesting forward to the opening day, May 11. The unpleasant features for the men who drove up to Fleetwood yesterday were the dusty, incomplete roads above the Harlem and the temporary structure on which one is still obliged to cross the river.

Among the gathering yesterday The Tribune man noticed General Bax, who, behind his secretary, Fred Dietz, formerly secretary of the Driving Park Association, who came up in the saddle. Mr. Dietz has been South for some months for his health. His return was an occasion for rejoicing among the admirers of the trotting horse who are weekly visitors to Fleetwood.

L. E. Levy brought out yesterday his two fast horses, Halvan and the pacer, and he was the only one of the opinion that this is one of the earliest and best of the season. Levy's horses were known in New-York. Thomas Greenwood, of Great Barrington, Mass., former secretary, like Mr. Dietz, was an interested spectator. Mr. Thompson drove a handsome gray trotter by Edgemark. Fred Steinhart sat behind a fine bay team. Mr. Mangie had on his black pacer, Bob. Alexander Newbarr drove a black pacer, and A. Kerker had a black pacer, Bob. Steinhart drove a black pacer, and A. Kerker had a black pacer, Bob. Steinhart drove a black pacer, and A. Kerker had a black pacer, Bob.

The feature of the game was made a double-play on the first base. McPhee would have scored on the first base, but he was caught out by Hack Bates, who sent the ball over the fence, and the daring base-running of the entire home team. The Pittsburgh team lost the contest from the grandstand.

Score: Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 0. Errors:—Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 1. Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

St. Louis, April 21.—Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the first half of the ninth, when the Chicago tie the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Brettenstein pitched today by his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the weather crowd overflowed the field, making the outfield work uncertain. During the series Umpire Bates had a fair share of the action, and he was well patronized by the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,950. The score:

St. Louis 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Umpire—Kinsie.

SWEET

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE OLD RELIABLE

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTE

Has Stood the Test of Time

MORE GOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Yearlings averaged \$100 in New-York last year. Woodward Shanks will manage the sale, and other noted breeders will join in the venture.

SIMMONS AND DR. RICE MATCHED AGAIN.

St. Louis, April 21.—Charles Olla and Frederick Foster, owners of the racers Simmons and Dr. Rice, respectively, met last night and put up a forfeit of \$200 each for a race to be run on Thursday for \$250, under the same conditions as those of yesterday's match race.

CLEVELAND DRIVING PARK PROGRAMME.

Cleveland, April 21.—The stockholders of the Cleveland Driving Park Company met yesterday and re-elected C. A. Braxton, S. T. Everett and H. M. Hanna directors, their terms having expired. The summer races will take place July 2, 9, 16, and August 1 and 2, and over \$1000 will be offered in purses.

VOLLEY MATCH AT THE 7TH.

COMPANY F WINS THE GEORGE MOORE SMITH TROPHY.

The volley match, teams of twenty-four from each company, 7th Regiment, was decided at the regimental range in the armory, Park-ave. and Sixty-seventh-st., Saturday evening. The shooting was done in squads of six, seven shots standing at the word of command from the commanding officer of the company. The prize, a trophy presented by Lieutenant-Colonel George Moore Smith, was won by Company F.

The following are the individual scores of the prize-winners:

Company F	250	Company L	243
Company H	238	Company K	235
Company G	232	Company J	228
Company I	225	Company M	220
Company N	218	Company O	212
Company P	205	Company Q	200
Company R	198	Company S	192
Company T	185	Company U	180
Company V	178	Company W	172
Company X	165	Company Y	160
Company Z	158	Company AA	152
Company AB	145	Company AC	140
Company AD	138	Company AE	132
Company AF	125	Company AG	120
Company AH	118	Company AI	112
Company AJ	105	Company AK	100
Company AL	98	Company AM	92
Company AN	85	Company AO	80
Company AP	78	Company AQ	72
Company AR	65	Company AS	60
Company AT	58	Company AU	52
Company AV	45	Company AW	40
Company AX	38	Company AY	32
Company AZ	25	Company BA	20
Company BB	18	Company BC	12
Company BD	10	Company BE	8
Company BF	5	Company BG	3
Company BH	2	Company BI	1
Company BJ	0	Company BK	0
Company BL	0	Company BM	0
Company BN	0	Company BO	0
Company BP	0	Company BQ	0
Company BR	0	Company BS	0
Company BT	0	Company BU	0
Company BV	0	Company BW	0
Company BX	0	Company BY	0
Company BZ	0	Company CA	0
Company CB	0	Company CC	0
Company CD	0	Company CE	0
Company CF	0	Company CG	0
Company CH	0	Company CH	0
Company CI	0	Company CI	0
Company CJ	0	Company CJ	0
Company CK	0	Company CK	0
Company CL	0	Company CL	0
Company CM	0	Company CM	0
Company CN	0	Company CN	0
Company CO	0	Company CO	0
Company CP	0	Company CP	0
Company CQ	0	Company CQ	0
Company CR	0	Company CR	0
Company CS	0	Company CS	0
Company CT	0	Company CT	0
Company CU	0	Company CU	0
Company CV	0	Company CV	0
Company CW	0	Company CW	0
Company CX	0	Company CX	0
Company CY	0	Company CY	0
Company CZ	0	Company CZ	0
Company DA	0	Company DA	0
Company DB	0	Company DB	0
Company DC	0	Company DC	0
Company DD	0	Company DD	0
Company DE	0	Company DE	0
Company DF	0	Company DF	0
Company DG	0	Company DG	0
Company DH	0	Company DH	0
Company DI	0	Company DI	0
Company DJ	0	Company DJ	0
Company DK	0	Company DK	0
Company DL	0	Company DL	0
Company DM	0	Company DM	0
Company DN	0	Company DN	0
Company DO	0	Company DO	0
Company DP	0	Company DP	0
Company DQ	0	Company DQ	0
Company DR	0	Company DR	0
Company DS	0	Company DS	0
Company DT	0	Company DT	0
Company DU	0	Company DU	0
Company DV	0	Company DV	0
Company DW	0	Company DW	0
Company DX	0	Company DX	0
Company DY	0	Company DY	0
Company D			